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cheated out of the President they had elected. It is known that we regard Hayes as an impostor and a fraud. But since the electoral only who seize them, not those who sit lifecommission, which the Democratic party fa- less and inactive, without any faith in the was made President, the APPRAL has uni-formly acquiesced in the decision, and op-claiming every chance for improvement and the island, for such crimes, joint resolutions of Montgomery Blair, pro- Memphis has suffered enough to arouse her, ral commission. No good can result from a effort has arrived? discussion of this question. Every means of lawful resistance to the crowning infamy that has been put upon the country has been exhausted; and now the Democracy, having in lace, of West Virginia, are shocking and their charge the interests of the country, must sickening, and no one can read them without set itself to save all that can be saved out of | trembling for the future of a country which the wreck; and place itself in a proper atti- professes to be governed by justice, law and tude to appeal to the people at the next elec- order. The manner in which Waltace was tion. Hayes must be accepted as the de facto | lynched has never been surpassed in atrocity. President; opposition must be made to It is true, the crimes committed by Wallace, any measures of his administration that the murder of three innocent persons, was would be hurtful to the whole country, and cruel and brutal, but the mob that lynched support be given to every wise and pru- him showed that it was composed of men no legislature. The Democratic party will frown should have had the effect of arousing the down any attempt to reopen a discussion of civil authorities to use all the means in their their choice in the Presidential election, and pled under foot by a bloody and ferocious them by the constitution and the law, but there was no necessity that lynch They believe that the Presidency of the re- law, which is always savage and public is held by one not elected to that of- monstrous, should anticipate the action fice, and without moral title to its powers and of the tribunals of justice, which could its honors. This belief is shared by a major- not have done otherwise than awarded him ity of the people. They yield obedience to an his deserved doom by legal processes, inasexecutive of fact but not of right, that they much as he had confessed his crime. The the less charge this great crime upon those dragged to his death was more worthy of

annoyances that follow "bad trade," should ple put a stop to lynch law, the mob will is also in quod. keep that fact in their minds and be ready to soon take the law in their own hands. All work "tooth and toe nail" to secure the such outrages are fatal to justice, to the secugrandest prize Memphis will ever have with- rity of life and property, to progress and in its reach. But this is not the only grand prosperity. Civilization rests upon civil the fact of the murder of John A. Oatman, thing that offers. The opening of the jetties order. The fury of the mob, the bloody thing that offers. The opening of the jetties is bringing to the Mississippi river an will lead to anarchy and make law a mocksought a market by passing along its ample ery. channel. This also demands the attention of every citizen here, for to make that trade the gulf, the Caribbean sea, and south to Cape Horn. To secure that trade-now enjoyed by European countries-we must have reciprocal treaties, such as have been recently concluded with the banks shall also pay coin to all who de-Sandwich Islands, and that those treaties mand it. Greenbacks will still be a legalmay be made, Memphis and the whole of the tender, for nobody, no matter how well con-Mississippi and Ohio valleys must insist upon vinced of the illegality of the legal-tender congress adopting the necessary measures to that effect. The cause of the movement of ance of that act. Hence, banks and individtrade in the direction of the western rivers to uals will go on paying all their obligations the outlet at the jettles, to which that fine project, the Barataria canal will probably their notes then, as now, in greenbacks, which be added, is the cheapness of freights that will be in effect redemption in coin, for it will can be secured in that direction. The New simply be resumption with a coin certificat York Bulletin, of Wednesday week, expressed its sense of this fact when it said: "We do not speak unadvisedly when we say port notes, greenbacks, will hold the same place charges here are fully twenty-five per cent. | that bank checks do, which always pass as in excess of those of any other city in the Union." Cannot the reader see what a grand Union." Cannot the reader see what a grand the amount of its needed reserve. The govfact this is for the cities on the Mississippi, ernment will redeem in coin, and banks and if they have the energy to unite, and "with a others will pay in coin, when demanded, b long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull altogether" make the most of the advantages that lie within their reach? Not a few people in Memphis smiled with mcredulity specie reserve, and if the expectations of Secwhen Captain Eads, a month ago, said that the navigation of the Mississippi river could be so improved that grain could be they will be able not only to take care of carried from St. Louis to New Orleans at the | themselves, but to help the government in rate of three cents a bushel, but events are already occurring to make that prediction anything but impossible of accomplishment. The Chicago papers, two or three weeks ago, rally discussing the subject of river improve- A similar resolution was introduced in the informed their readers in alarm that corn was ment, and a general desire is expressed to Massachusetts legislature to-day. shipping from St. Louis to New Orleans for know more about Captain Eads's proposition, fifteen cents the hundred pounds. Since then as it is hoped that the plan for making the the "pool," of which Memphis and below stream navigable, where free from ice, will given by the citizens of West Chester, which have been the victims, has been broken up, also be efficacious in preventing disastrous was attended by over one hundred guests. and boats have openly advertised to carry at overflows. Attention is called to the peculiar ten cents a hundred, and the St. Louis Re- fact that, while there are only a dozen places publican stated, on Friday, that there were in the whole river that offer any serious obcontracts at one cent below that rate, and structions to navigation, those places are not British government, and has instructed Carunder that contract wheat has been shipped always at the same spot in different seasons. at five cents a bushel. Where is incredulity They are never at the points where the chantoward the assertion of Captain Eads now?
Can any Memphis reader fail to see what it
and low water, but at spots that vary their being carried away to eastern ports? Such a change holds out a prospect dazzling in the freight on bulk grain from St. Louis to New extreme. Nothing that has been imagined or dreamed for Memphis has been too extravagant, if the promises now clearly bushel. At this rate it ought not to cost above travagant, if the promises now clearly bushel. At this rate it ought not to cost and ten cents per bushel on grain from Peoria to sense upon us when we see the grand possi-bilities within the reach of this city. The St. New Orleans for Liverpool, Havre and all foreign ports. We guess it's about time to

MEMPHIS APPEAL dred and fifty thousand dollars, for the purpose of erecting a grain elevator to be operpose of erecting a grain elevator to be operated in connection with a floating elevator at New Orleans, for the shipment of products which the trade was confined previously, and direct to Liverpool. It is said that parties in | with the increasing tonnage at this port, and Liverpool are sharing in this enterprise. The tonnage, together with the proposed addiobject is to supply Europe with grain at a tions to the faculties for rapid hauling in bulk lower rate than it has ever been offered there here, and the liberal policy of the great northbefore. The trade is to be done without mid- ern railroad, all promises a large increase in dlemen, directly between the markets on the Mississippi and those of Europe. What could be done with grain trade." be done with grain could be done with cotton.

barges to run down that stream laden with

MORE LYNCHING.

The details of the lynching of John Wal-

RESUMPTION.

to expect. The St. Louis Republican says

act, will deny that for the present, at least,

retary Sherman are realized, and the banks

million dollars in coin before January 1st,

The press of the Mississippi valley is gene-

themselves accumulate over one hundred

upon this subject:

It appears now to be the general opinion that the resumption act will not be repealed;

Here we catch a glimpse of a prospect that THE communist Captain Garcin, sentenced should arouse the efforts of every agricul- to death by default, on the charge of being should arouse the west and the south. With fleets a ringleader in the shooting of Generals of boats and barges perpetually dotting the Thomas and Lecompte, returned to Paris, surface of the Mississippi, carrying our pro- and was court-martialed. He has again been ducts to the marts of the world, bearing back sentenced to death, but it is thought probable to us the products of every clime under the sentence will be commuted. heaven, who could surpass us in pros-

perity? Who could go beyond us in the position we should hold among Colony, thinks the Kaffir war is virtually

CUBA.

A Proclamation Declaring that Peace has been Substautially Re-established-All Participants Pardoned.

the grain of the teeming regions of the west, where corn can be had at fifteen cents a bushel. On Monday week a committee from HAVANA, March 29 .- A proclamation da-Kansas City arrived in St. Louis to inquire ted Santiago de Cuba, March 24th, and signed by General Martinez Campos, has been made public have. quired barges. As far as their investigations peace has been substantially re-established had extended they were pleased with the outlook. In these statements we have been indulging in no fond illusions, no fanciful indulging in no fond illusions, no fanciful Therefore, in accordance with article two of the members of t dreams. We have spoken words of truth the peace conditions, and by authority of the The readers of the Appeal are familiar and soberness, and have given facts and homegovernment, the general declares: First, with its views in regard to the fraudulent | mentioned the authority whence they are de- | that the authorities of the pacified territory means by which the American people were cheated out of the President they had elected. These are matters which every Memphis citizen should earnestly think about, of bygone passions; second, that all persons thereto, are to be liberated and returned their homes, if desired, and those who have vored, indorsed the swindle by which Hayes place they live in, making no effort, but con- escaped punishment are not to be proceeded posed any attempt to reopen an agitation of the Presidential election. It is, therefore, the Presidential election. It is, therefore, the presidential election and the presidential election are to be abandoned immediately; fourth, all persons banished or departed for such causes have only to provide iron and ties to insure the Presidential election. It is, therefore, things to those who cultivate them; to others are to be permitted to return home, and are with deep regret that we see the legislature they are bubbles, shining for a moment in to be exempt from molestation or persecution of Maryland, on Tuesday last, passed the the sunlight, then bursting into nothingness. for their previous conduct; fifth, all persons included in the foregoing articles, and those residing in foreign countries are to regain posing to disturb the decision of the electo- will she act now the time for movement and their rights of citizenship; sixth, all deserters from the Spanish forces who are still in arms are to be pardoned, if they surrender by the able to make the Collierville connection. fifteenth of April.

# A HORRIBLE HISTORY.

The Old, Old Story of Seduction, Abortion and Death - A Beautiful and Accomplished Young Lady the Victim-Four Alleged Murderers Arrested,

ecial to the Cincinnati Enquirer.] PITTSBURG, March 27.-Last night the coroner was summoned to visit the homeo-pathic hospital, outside of the city. That visit developed a startling crime. The victim was down and sulk over the cheat: it is use- public manner in which the lynching occurred a young lady named Mary Alice Kernan, less to vituperate and rail at the frauds shows that mob law is becoming popular in beautiful, educated and accomplished. Her by which Hayes was made de facto President, every section of the Union. It was announced father, Mr. Edward Kernan, lives on Neville street, east end. He is a traveling agent for with the viewor expectation of deposing him. before the lynching occurred that he would a wholesale grocery firm. He gave his daugh-The Democracy of the country and of congress be put to death without the interposition of ter a thorough musical education. She had will not indorse the action of the Maryland | the law, and that audacious proclamation | been a pupil of the Sisters of Mercy, of the Bishop Bowman's institute of the Pittsfemale college, and also of Professor the title by which Hayes holds the Presi- power to prevent such an outrage, and not to been alto singer in the choir of St. Paul dency. Nevertheless, Democrats unite in the let the administration of justice be taken out cathedral. She was still young, and would conviction that they have been defrauded of of their hands, and law and order be tramthe thirty-first instant. She was remarkably beautiful-a brunette, and of fine form. On robbed of the right of suffrage guaranteed mob. The man was a savage and a monster, last Friday afternoon she left home, saving she was going to attend rehearsal. Where he did go is not known, nor where she spent Friday night and Saturday. On Saturday evening, a little after nine o'clock, she was brought to the homeopathic hospital in a carriage, accompanied by Dr. Marshall and an in getting off a train, she was admitted to may save the land from anarchy. They none horrible manner in which the man was the hospital, promising to pay for the achigh officials by whose conspiracy against law wild Indians than white men. Lynch law at own physician, of whatever school, Dr. Marit was made possible. That these, their serv- its best evinces a spirit of barbarism and a shall was permitted to and did attend her ants, should have certified falsehood to be the contempt for the processes and methods hunself. After suffering terribly during all truth gives them a deep sense of wrong. which the people have themselves estab- the time, she died-the victim of an abortion. They know that this defiance of the people's lished for the ascertainment and punishment will, if it be made a precedent, will bring our government to a swift and certain end. munity where it is practiced. The APPEAL tion produced, and that the Dr. Marshall GOOD PROSPECTS FOR MEMPHIS. has everopposed mob law. It denounced the in consequence of drink, a hanger-on to low To be placed at the head of the southern lynching of the colored prisoners in Gibson brothels—had produced the crime. Stroup transcontinental railway would make Mem- county, and it will continue to do so. The was arrested at four o'clock this morning, phis at once, and every man and every woman in Memphis who wish to be better off

transcontinental railway would make Memphis at once, and every man and every ment of all crimes, and culprits should have ment of all crimes, and culprits should have Madame Bliss, to whose house the girl was in the world, and to be delivered from the the benefit of law. Unless the American peo- taken before being removed to the hospital,

This morning the Alleghany police ar-rested at Muckle Rat, in this county, four men whom Detective Smith feels confident were at least accessories before and after superintendent of the DuQuesne coal mine, in December, 1874. Oatman was shot just as tectives since. One of the parties arrested, the detective thinks he has proof to show, was present at the deed. The names of those arrested are Andrew Boney, Thomas as Hughes, James Keknedy and Michael Rafferty. None of them made any resistance. in that case it is well to know what we have Hughes refused to open the door when sumned by the officers, but Chief Wilson said it was his intention to get in, and he had better be saved the trouble of breaking the door; and, upon consultation, he deciuietly to capitulate. Rafferty, also, had to advised by his wife to go quietly, which advice he took. Boney was arrested by Offior Miller. The other three were taken by ief Wilson. The arrests were made between one and three o'clock, and the prison-

## rs arrived at the mayor's office at nine o'clock TELEGRAMS.

New York, March 29: Young, Smith & lo., sugar importers, have failed. Liabilities, three hundred thousand dollars. London, March 29: Allcraft, conservative, has been elected to the house of common from Worcester by four hundred and fifty

London, March 29: The grand nationa

steeple chase was run to-day at the Liverpool spring meeting, and won by Mr. John Night-Detroit, March 29: C. W. Gauthier's fishfreezer, at West Bay City, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, eight to ten thousand dollars; partially insured. Green Bay, March 28: A fire yesterday totally destroyed the planing-mill and drying-

use of the Oconto lumber company. Loss, eighty thousand to one hundred thousand dollars; only partially insured. Albany, March, 29: The assembly to-day adopted a resolution favoring the introduction of the Moffat liquor tax punch in the State. West Chester, Pa. March 29. A

ception was given last night at this place to Mr. Bayard Taylor, followed by a dinner Rome, March 29: In consequence of the re-establishment of the Catholic hierarchy of Scotland, the pope, it is now stated, desires without effective organization. The road-Scotland, the pope, it is now stated, desires dinal Franchi, pontificial secretary of state, to take steps with that object.

London, March 28: There are four inches of means to Memphis if a large portion of the trade the United States does with the world was to pass down the Mississippi, instead of copy the following:

and low water, but at spots that vary then depth at different intervals. As instances of kingdom is unseasonably cold, and farming operations are impeded. Considerable damage is likely to result in consequence of the forward state of vegetation, after two months snow in the midland counties, and the snow of very mild weather.

A Double Killing. CRISFIELD, MD., March 29.-At Eastville, orthampton county, yesterday, Sidney Pitts and distinctly standing directly before us are fulfilled. We set out to
detail mere facts, but it is impossible
to repress the burst of enthusiasm which will

ten cents per busnel on grain from Peoria to
New Orleans, and that, too, without breaking bulk from Peoria to New Orleans. The
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the public benefit. The prime of life. He is a native of the
good old country of Wilson, in
was killed and Thomas received a ball in his
to repress the burst of enthusiasm which will

Vork and are fulfilled. The public benefit is a native of the
good old country of Wilson, in
was killed and Thomas received a ball in his
bead, from which he has probably died. to repress the burst of enthusiasm which will nearly the same as the prices paid at New York, and grain can be loaded in bulk at head, from which he has probably died.

bilities within the reach of this city. The St. Louis Republican, of Friday last, mentions that it is reported in that city that a company is organizing there with a capital of two huns.

The St. In the head, catarrh, can now be the most of his life. Cold in the head, catarrh, can now be the most of his life. Cold in the head, catarrh, can now be the most of his life. Previous to the war he was a Whig in politics, but since that time he has consistently acted with the Democratic party. During the troublous reign of the Brownlow medicate.

MEMPHIS AND HOLLY SPRINGS. Direct Railroad Connection, via Col-

lierville - An Experienced Railway Manager Treats the Question from a Practicable Standpoint.

Holly Springs Reporter: The following letter was recently written to one of the editors of the Reporter by a gentleman who stands very high in railroad circles, having filled important positions on the Memphis and Charleston railroad during a period of fourteen years. His views are sound, practicable and worthy of thoughtful consideration: GERMANTOWN, TENNESSEE.

J. L. Holland, Esq., Holly Springs, Miss.: DEAR SIR-Observing by recent publica-tion that you are connected with the recently SIR BARTLE FRERE, governor of Cape attention to the inclosed publication, clipped from the Collierville Herald, and of which I am the author. I was connected with the Memphis and Charleston railroad during a period of fourteen years, and base my conclusions upon an experience of twenty years in railroad affairs. I have no ax to grind, and am moved to send forth these ideas simply because I want to see Memphis connected with Holly Springs by a direct and independent line, and because neither place has the ability to raise any considerable sum for the purpose, and ought not to be solicited to contribute more than will accomplish the end on the most economical plan. The remarks in the publication are general, but I want now to say to you specially that this whole matter was under consideration as early as the year

inder head of "Cost of a Railroad from ollierville to Buzzard Roost Creek, by way of Holly Springs."
"Grading and masonry from Collierville to

Holly Springs, as estimated by Mr. Hudson, eighty-seven thousand five hundred dollars. Collierville to Holly Springs, as assumed by Mr. Hudson, twenty-five miles." Coming from the source stated, these figures may be assumed as being full, and give a correct idea of the magnitude of the the opening of the road already graded. This is an error. The items of iron and ties con-stitute less than two fifths of the charge to any given road. Taking the figures of Major

GERMANTOWN. Collierville Herald, November 3d.] EDITOR HERALD—A quarter of a century ago, as many of your older citizens remember, the Memphis and Charleston railroad connected Collierville with Memphis. They will recall the great controversy of that period as to the location of the line east of your place, two rival routes contending, one by way of Lagrange, the other through Holly Springs. How the advocates of the former carried the day, and those of the latter were exasperated into building the Mississippi Central road as a counter movement. Holly Springs has never been properly paid for the She has, in fact, come to the full realization of the inconvenience of being a "local station" on a line whose existence is due mainly to her efforts, yet so frequently controlled by

some interest here. The place is entitled to the reputation enjoyed for its enterprise and liberality, evidenced by the permanent and elegant character of improvement and elegant character of improvements and an ncreasing trade, much of which depends upon the country traversed by the proposed line of road. In the opinion of the writer, neither Memphis nor Holly Springs are spe-cially interested in the question of length of ine or location so much as in that of cost. low cheaply can the two points be connected by a railroad that will have no adverse in-terest to either? Taking the proposition of constructing the road on the grade of the Memphis, Marion and Selma road, the new ompany would build forty-two miles of including repairs in grading, new bridging, sidings, rolling-stock, machine shops, water-stations, depot-grounds (the latter in Memphis will be at serious cost), and have all the cost of maintenance of a separate organization as a perpetual tax upon after operations. This involves an actual outlay of money, added to which is the perpetual bur den of carrying in some shape the debts of the Memphis, Marion and Selma road, as a consideration for the concession of the ise of its rights and property. that may be expressed in dollars, can only be

determined by agreement between the par-ties in interest. That it will be a heavy load for the new company no one can doubt who has an idea of the financial status of the older company. Can a cheaper plan be devised for making this connection? Collier-ville might suggest to the people of the two cities that the Memphis and Charleston road has depot grounds and shops in Memphis, a full equipment of rolling-stock, and an organ-ization amply sufficient to do all the business between the two places. There are the same twenty-four miles of track in operation, as was the case twenty-five years ago, when the error was made of leaving Holly Springs out in the cold. Suppose the suggestion be made that the road she then wanted be now built, the distance, perhaps, twenty-six miles, if rightly remembered, and the route practica-ble. The saving in iron and ties would be sixteen miles; something in sidings and other necessary facilities proportional to decreased distances; in rolling-stock a clear gain of

whatever it might cost to equip the other route, for the Charleston road would furnish it all. No shops or depots to build in Memphis, no debts to assume for another com pany. No after-expense of superintendence and general management, more than would grow out of managing any twenty-six miles of branch road. It would be infinitely cheaper as a policy to grade twenty-six miles and abandon the fallacy of adopting a burden in order to make available the work already done on the forty-two miles. If Holly Springs and Memphis can raise the means, let the Charleston road propose to use it as here suggested, and under such restricions as will protect each and every interest. Collierville, under such an arrangement, would retain a trade which she would certainly lose otherwise. As for us, we are happy in the reflection that such issues disturb not the placid course of

GERMANTOWN. Hon. W. W. Vaughan Brownsville Democrat: It will be seen else where that Colonel Vaughan, who represented this district in the forty-second congress, is again a candidate for this important and responsible position. He is undeniably a very useful and efficient man in any trust that may be reposed in him. He is gifted with indefatigable energy and sleepless perseverance and industry. He is possessed of wonderful adaptability for affairs, and is equally at home in the halls of legislation, or in successfully building a railroad on a basis ilmost as shadowy as the creations of the lamp of Aladdin. Defeat does not dismay him, failure does not depress him, and oppo-sition which would blunt the edge of endeavor in other men seems but to add to the tireless zeal of his undertakings. Two years ago he came to this city to assume the seemingly hopeless task of putting new life in an effete and exploded railroad enterprise. To the ordinary mind the task appeared useless, fauitous, and almost beyond the range of possibilities. There was not a dollar in the compa- Bath Tubs. bed was rapidly washing away under the slow but sure visitation of the winter rains. Not a cross-tie had been cut. Not a thing had been done to give even the most san-guine and ardent friend of the enterprise the ightest hope that the wheels of a train sightest hope that the wheels of a train would ever pass over any portion of the road. Colonel Vaughan took hold of the abandoned project, and, through his energy, zeal and ability, we can congratulate ourselves that trains pass over the road daily, and that the track is being laid, and that there is every prospect of its successful completion at no distant date. All this is very gratifying, while at the same time it points a moral and

while at the same time it points a moral and

adorns a tale. Such energy employed in the public service cannot fail to be conducive to

in the year 1867, he was nominated for the State senate by the Democratic party, and assed through one of the most exciting and dangerous canvasses, perhaps, that ever oc-curred in the State. He frequently advocated the cause under the guns of Brownlow's exasperated and cut-throat militia, amid the threats, curses and general terrorism of that wretched and villainous era. If he had been elected, he would have been one of the two Democrats elected to the Tennessee legislature in that disastrous year, and he was only efeated by seventeen votes by M'Call, of Tipton. One year later he was made elector on the Seymour and Blair ticket, and did yeoman's service for the party throughout the district. In 1870 he was nominated, after a sharp but brilliant struggle in the Democratic convention at Jackson, Tennessee, to represent this district in the forty-second congress, and was triumphantly elected by a majority of nine thousand and fifteen votes. He made a useful and efficient member, and organized company for the completion of a railroad on the route of the Memphis, Selma and Marion company, I beg leave to call your Memphis customhouse now being constructed service. During his term he secured the Memphis customhouse now being constructed an appropriation of forty thousand dollars. He obtained an appropriation of five thou-sand dollars for the survey of the Forked Deer river from the mouth to Dyersburg. He saved to his constituents in collecting and r lieving them from judgments the amount of seventy thousand dollars. He was the au-thor also of a bill which passed the house,

and but for the shortness of time would have passed the senate, to make it a penal offense for the United States marshal or any of his deputies to arrest any citizen for violation of revenue laws without giving him the benefit of a trial before a county commissioner appointed by the judge of the United States district court. It is deeply to be regretted in view of the manner our citizens have been harassed and imprisoned by the petty spies and informers that the law did not pass. Colonel Vaughan, since the expiration of his term in congress, has been engaged in private enterprises, but has never ceased to take a deep and abiding interest in the party of his choice, and in public affairs. Should he be called upon by the convention to assemble in this district at some period be-tween the date at which we write and November next, to again come to the front as the representative of the people, we have no hesitation in saying, without disparaging the claims of others, that he will bring to bear in their service that ability, energy and perseverance for which he is so conspicuous, and will make a most capable and faithful legislator in the councils of the nation.

Nominations Confirmed and Rejected Yesterday. The senate confirmed Glenn W. Schofield of Pennsylvania, register of the treasury; George W. Roosevelt, of Pennsylvania, consul to Auckland; John W. Douglass, of New Cooper in connection with the present very low cost of iron and labor you ought with two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to be Chapman, Hiawatha, Kansas; Henry Happlin, West Bay City, Michigan; F. P. Kettaning, DeWitt, Iowa; W. A. Luke, Jeffersonville, Indiana; John F. M'Carthy, Valparaiso, Indiana; Samuel C. Camp, Wilming. ton, Illinois; M. A. Cushing, Minonk, Il

The senate rejected R. M. Reynolds, of Alabama, to be first auditor of the treasury, vice David W. Mahan, resigned; and that of Joseph W. Huston, Boise City, Idaho, to be United States attorney-general for Idaho.

Exhibits for the Paris Exposition. NEW YORK, March 28 .- The United States ship Constitution, with about six hundred ons of goods for the Paris exp from the navy-yard yesterday, and expects to mains about six hundred exhibits to be sent by the French line of steamers.

The steamship of war Wyoming went into resolve to free herself from petty discrimina-tions by a direct outlet at Memphis to the gang of caulkers and ship-carpenters were freedom of the river, proposing under a char-ter to build a road on the route of the Mem-off of her about six feet from the water line,

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